

107 WEST POINTERS
GRADUATE TO ARMYSecretary Garrison Congratu-
lates the Largest Academy
Class Since 1908.

INSPIRATION IN MEXICO

War Chief Points to Work of
Officers as Government's
"Handy Men."WEST POINT, N. Y., June 12.—The ca-
ples of the class of 1914—107 strong, the
largest number sent out to the army
since 1908—lined up for the last time
as members of the battalion of the United
States Military Academy to-day and re-
ceived their diplomas as full fledged army
officers from the superintendent of the
academy, Col. Clarence P. Townsley. The
entire battalion, with colors flying and
headed by the academy band, escorted
them to Trophy Point, where the gradua-
tion exercises were held.Secretary of War Lindley M. Gar-
rison delivered one of the shortest gradua-
tion addresses ever heard at the academy.
After congratulating the class on its
splendid showing he touched upon the
Mexican situation by referring to the
achievements of the troops there in es-
tablishing and maintaining order. The
American army, he told the battalion and
their friends who gathered before the
stage in the shadow of the battle monu-
ment overlooking the Hudson, is the all
around handy man of the Government,
and the new men sent out must be ready
to serve according to the standard es-
tablished by their seniors.

Drums Beat Assembly.

The graduation exercises were of course
the most spectacular feature of com-
mencement week. Promptly at 10 o'clock
the drums beat assembly for graduation
formation and the battalion in dress
uniforms marched across the greensward
in column of fours. Secretary Garrison
and Col. Townsley, accompanied by the
academic board, fell in behind the corps.
Music by the band was followed by a
prayer offered by the chaplain, the Rev.
Dr. H. Percy Silver, and then Col. Towns-
ley repeated to the men of
the class some of the instructions given
by the army since he took office on
March 4 of last year. He said that the
army is capable of its character.
The army officer, he declared, learns that
in no rank of life and in no field of en-
deavor can any man do better or go
farther than in his own, where his motto
always has been and always will be
"Honor, valor and vigor."The roll of the class in the order of
first standing was read by Capt. George
Vander post adjutant. As each man's
name was called he stepped out and re-
ceived the coveted commission signed
by the President of the United States.
That of Second Lieutenant—Col. Towns-
ley, who shook his hand and con-
gratulated him. The first ten men on
the list will be commissioned in the
infantry. The others have their
choice of the artillery, infantry and
cavalry branches.In the class were nine New York men,
all of whom stood high in the order of
merit. Two of the men were among the
first ten who will be commissioned in
the engineers corps. They are J. R.
Cress, third, and R. W. Crawford, eighth.
Other men from New York are H.
Franklin, twentieth; F. L. Hoskins, twenty-
fourth; E. Villaret, forty-second; C. C.
Benson, forty-fifth; C. C. Griffith, fifty-
ninth; J. P. Hogan, sixty-sixth, and L. T.
Byrne, seventy-first.

Holcombe the Honor Man.

The honor man of the class is Cadet
William H. Holcombe. His home is in the
Seventh Congress district of Indiana, and
with the exception of the first year he led
the class through the course. Only six
graduates separated him from the second man,
Cadet James B. Cress of Washington, D. C.
Both men were cheered by their class-
mates and the visitors and Secretary Gar-
rison shook hands with each of them and
congratulated him on his high standing.

Mr. Garrison also shook hands with

Cadet Lim of the Philippines, who gradu-
ated in the seventy-seventh place on the
list. He will be commissioned in the Phil-
ippine Scouts, the first Filipino cadet to be
commissioned. Cadet Hoge, captain of the
Army football team last year, and
Cadet Milburn, captain of the baseball
team, both of which teams beat the Navy
got special receptions. All the other foot-
ball men, Jones, Wynne and Markoe, were
cheered, and Milburn, who won the prize
prize for all-around athletic ability, was
made a hero.

Cadet Lampert, as the

last man on the list is called, also got an
ovation.The exercises the cadets and offi-
cers of the academy joined in singing
"Alma Mater." Then the graduates broke
through the ropes and scurried across the
plains to the barracks. In ten minutes
they were in the barracks. The third
class men left at noon on two months
furlough.

Seniors Get More Authority.

Special orders were published affect-
ing appointments of new officers in the bat-
talion. This year, all the officers and por-
tioned commissions of the battalion will
be taken from the first class, except the
corporals, who will all be second class
officers. The new order vests more authority
in the senior class. There will not be any
officers taken this year from the "yearling
class."

Cadets Woodruff, Hecker, Strong, Davi-

son, Ferris and Larken were appointed
first lieutenants. Cadet Alper was made
adjutant and Cadet Summers quartermas-
ter. Cadets Beukema, Busbee, Hobbs,
Smith, Richards, Covell, Meneely, Evans,
Gillette, Bragdon, Lester, Bethel,
Peadar, Peabody, MacTaggart, Keiton
and Wallace were promoted to lieutenants.
Cadet Pritchard is now sergeant
major and Cadet Corbin battalion quar-
termaster.

The battalion of cadets will move into

Camp Wheeler to-morrow morning at 10
o'clock and the new class of 179 "plebes"
will report for admission on Monday.

"HIGH JINKS" FOR CADETS.

West Point Men Go to Theatre and

Then to Dinners.

West Point men of the graduating class
and the furlough cadets of 1914 came to
New York last night to celebrate. All
saw high jinks at the Casino, where
the chorus was dressed in white duck
trousers and gray jackets, and then went
to the Hotel Astor for class dinners.
Many and Mrs. Garrison occupied a
box as guests of Col. C. P. Townsley.
The graduates dined in the Rose Room,
where there were farewell speeches. The
furlough class had the ballroom and its
dinner began at midnight, when the ten
weeks furlough started. Raymond P.
Campbell was the toastmaster, Frank C.
Scodfield made the furlough speech, Wil-
liam Coffin, Jr., spoke on "Athletics,"
Strother Morris on "Les Femmes," and
the furlough quartet sang. Songs
and cheers filled the intervals.

J. B.: "Let us have peace—if only for a day."

GLADIATORS FIGHT AT ITHACA.

Cleopatra in Her Barge Also a Fea-
ture of Cornell Reunions.ITHACA, June 12.—Graduates of Cornell
University from all parts of the United
States gathered here to-day for the an-
nual alumni reunions which started this
morning and will continue through to-
morrow.Members of the class of '04, over 100
strong, dressed as Roman gladiators to-
day and on Percy Field staged a series
of gladiatorial combats. Each gladiator
killed his man. The pugilist was com-
pleted with a representation of Cleopatra
on her barge. Kim Berry, Bingo Welles,
Dutch Douglas, George Jean Nathan, Har-
old Tibbets, Sandy Hunt of football fame
and other New York alumni were con-
spicuous figures in the show.The class of '84, led by Dr. Henry P.
de Forest of New York, celebrated its thirty-
third reunion. Other classes holding re-
unions were the classes of '89 and '91.President Williams of the Brooklyn Rapid
Transit Company took an important part
in the '89 reunion.The varsity baseball team, which used
to play at the old Ithaca campus, was
present. Caldwell and Young pitched for
the graduates.

MRS. MITCHELL RAISES FLAG.

Assists Washington Irving High

School Girls in Patriotic Exercises.

Mrs. John Purroy Mitchell assisted in
the picturesque ceremony yesterday
when the girls of the Washington Irving
High School celebrated the 137th anni-
versary of the official designation of the
United States flag.Hundreds of the girls were massed in
the street in front of the building. A
girl bugler blew a sharp note, there was
a rattle of drums and the flag bearers and
their guard marched into the clear space,
where a flagpole awaited them. Four
girls carried a new American flag, which
Mrs. Mitchell pulled to the top of the
pole. A thousand white arms flashed up
in salute and the school sang the national
anthem.

Prizes for Franklin Essays.

The Sons of the Revolution in the State

of New York awarded prizes yesterday
to schoolboys, who wrote essays on
"The Services of Franklin to the Cause of In-
dependence, Their Extent and Value." The
first prize of \$50 was awarded to Mal-
colm P. Ory of Newtown High School,
Elmhurst, N. Y.; the second prize of \$30
to Clarence B. Dibble of Walton High
School, Walton, N. Y., and the third prize
of \$15 to Edwin Gladstone of the North
Tonnawanda High School, North Ton-
awanda, N. Y. Each also got a bronze
medal.

WILLS AND APPRAISALS.

CLIFF GORDON, the actor, whose real

name was Morris Salpeter and who died
suddenly in Chicago on April 21, 1913,
left a total estate of \$25,501. The en-
tire estate went to his father, Harris
Salpeter. The largest asset of the estate
was \$10,520 life insurance. He had
\$3,516 in cash and New York city cor-
porate stock valued at \$5,031. His stock
in the Gordon-North Amusement Com-
pany was appraised at only \$333. A debt
of \$500 owed by Ben Teal was declared to
be uncollectible.IDA HALE SKOWKA, who died August 27,
1912, and left \$23,511 in addition to
valuable property in Cuba, gave her entire
estate to her daughter, Anna M. S.
Wright. She provided that if her daughter
died before her the property was to go
to Cuban hospitals and institutions.RACHEL B. BROWN left a net estate of
\$97,608. She gave \$25,874 each to her
three sons, James, G. Hunter and Murray
S. Brown, and \$20,556 to her son, D.
Wheeler Brown.MARY DERWIN KELLY, who died Novem-
ber 24, 1913, left \$110,277. She gave the
life interest in \$43,974 to her husband,
George Aubrey Kelly, and \$5,000 to a
cousin, Charles Baker. The remainder of
the estate went to her son, George Aubrey
Kelly, Jr.ADLAIDE KERNAN THOMAS, who died
June 1, and left more than \$25,000, gave
only \$1 to her husband, George Hale
Thomas. She left \$6 a week to Amelia
Kernan, an aunt, and bequeathed her
residuary estate to Anastasia Kernan
Thomas and Isabella Gage Thomas.PATRICK J. KOWLER, who left more than
\$75,000, gave the estate to two nephews
and two nieces.

NEW HOME MISSIONS OFFICERS.

Presbyterian Board Reorganizes

With Dr. Stevenson President.

The Board of Home Missions of the
Presbyterian Church, which handles
more than \$1,500,000 annually, was re-
organized at a meeting in this city
yesterday. There have been internal
troubles because Western representatives
said that New York was too far from the
field to handle all the mission work.The Rev. Dr. Charles L. Thompson, for
many years secretary, resigned, as did
the Rev. Dr. D. Stuart Dodge, president.
Dr. Dodge's place was filled by the elec-
tion of the Rev. Dr. J. Ross Stevenson,
the new president of Princeton Theolog-
ical Seminary.The Rev. Dr. John Dixon, who had
been an associate secretary, and Joseph
E. McAfee, a layman, were elected local
coordinating secretaries. The Rev. Dr.
Baxter P. Fullerton of St. Louis was
elected to have charge of the extension
work west of the Missouri and in the
South and Southwest.

Notes of the Social World.

Miss Jean W. Delano, a daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Delano, will be
married to George H. Edgell of Newport,
N. H., to-day at Steen Valette, the coun-
try place of Mr. and Mrs. Delano at
Barrytown, N. Y. A special train for
the New York guests will leave the Grand
Central Station at 9:30 o'clock this morn-
ing.

Miss Amy B. Gardiner, a daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Clement E. Gardiner, will
be married to Julian H. Burgess, a son
of Bishop Burgess, this afternoon in the
Cathedral of the Incarnation. The
wedding will be followed at Sum-
merfield, the country home of the
bride's parents.

Daniel S. Riker of this city, who will

marry Miss Mary Groesbeck, a daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Telford Groesbeck, in
Cincinnati on June 29, has chosen Enoch
Harris of this city for his best man. The
ushers will be Clarence P. Crimmins, C.
Frederick Frothingham, Jr., H. Gallatin
Pell, Cleveland Cobb and Theodore Crane
of this city and William S. Groesbeck, a
brother of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Watson Webb will

give a dinner and dance this evening at
their Syosset, L. I. home.Samuel Willets will give a luncheon to-
morrow at his country place in Old West-
bury, L. I. for the members of the inter-
national polo teams and others.Mrs. George Lathrop Bradley of Wash-
ington is at the Plaza for a brief visit.
Later she will go to Newport.

Mrs. Alexander Mackay Smith and the

Misses Mackay Smith of Washington are
at the Wolcott for the polo games.Sir Charles Ross of Montreal is at the
Ritz-Carlton. He will remain over for
the polo games.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Munn and

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Clark of Phila-
delphia are at the Ritz-Carlton.

The wedding of Miss Mary Josephine

Amory, a daughter of Francis I. Amory
of Boston, to Fulton Cutting of this city
will be celebrated on June 22 at St.
Peter's Episcopal Church, Beverly, Mass.
After the ceremony there will be a re-
ception at the summer home of the bride's
father.

Mr. and Mrs. Henri P. Wertheim, who

are expected on the Olympic next week,
will pass the summer with Mr. and Mrs.
Henry Seligman at Shorelands, Eiberson,
N. J., and later at their camp in the
Adirondacks.A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Her-
bert Allan Boas on Wednesday at their
home in Montreal. It is their second son.
Mr. Boas is a son of the late Emil L.
Boas, managing director of the Hamburg-
American Line.George E. Hardy and his family of En-
glewood, N. J., will pass the summer at
Sunrise Camp, Saranac Inn, N. Y.

MISS HELEN L. FREW ENGAGED.

She Will Become the Bride of

Ralph Peters, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Frew of 140
West Sixty-ninth street, this city, and
Hempstead, L. I., announced yesterday
the engagement of their daughter, Miss
Helen L. Frew, to Ralph Peters, Jr., of
Garden City, L. I. Mr. and Mrs. Frew
gave a luncheon yesterday at their
Hempstead home, when the engagement
was made known. Miss Frew, whose
father is the president of the Corn Ex-
change Bank, is an only daughter. Mr.
Peters is a son of Ralph Peters, the pre-
sident of the Long Island Railroad. His
sister, Miss Pauline Peters, was married
to George Walker Plorpot at Garden
City on May 23. Mr. Peters was gradu-
ated from Princeton in 1908. No date
has been set for the wedding.

MISS STUART'S WEDDING PLANS.

Member of Noted Family Dies in

Her Eighty-fifth Year.

Miss Marjory Bruce Stuart, a daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clarence Stuart,
who will be married to Charles E.
Hughes, Jr., on Wednesday afternoon at
12:30 o'clock in the Cathedral of St. John
the Divine, will have Miss Helen Hughes,
a sister of the bridegroom, as her maid
of honor, and the bridesmaids will be
Miss Sylvia Crowell of Montclair, Miss
Martha B. Strong of Boston, Miss Audrey
Thompson of Portland, Me., and Miss
Marjory Woods of Sewickley, Pa., all
classmates of the bride at Vassar.

Lawrence G. Bennett of this city will

be the best man. The ushers will be
Newton G. Chase, Charles V. Graham,
Timothy N. Pfeiffer and George Hender-
son, classmates of the bridegroom at
Brown University.

Miss Louise Sieburg to Wed.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sieburg of

Brooklyn have announced the engage-
ment of their daughter, Miss Louise Eli-
abeth Sieburg, to Everett Abbott Culp,
also of Brooklyn.

Hall—Ford.

Miss Rebecca Campbell Ford, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fraser Ford of
617 West 113th street, became the bride
Thursday evening of Ralph Owen Hall
of Philadelphia. The ceremony took
place in the Chapel of the Cathedral of
St. John the Divine. The bride, who is a
granddaughter of the late Judge John
Arnold of New Jersey, was attended only
by her sister, Miss May Ford. Samuel
Hall of Philadelphia, brother of the
bridegroom, was the best man.

Actor Swells Ludlow Jail Colony.

William C. Schroder, an actor who

makes a specialty of animal parts, was
arrested yesterday on the stage of the
Thirtieth Street Theatre, where he was
rehearsing, on an order issued by Su-
preme Court Justice Kapper in Brook-
lyn and was taken to Ludlow street jail.
The actor was locked up on a writ issued
in 1909, when he owed \$2,130 alimony to
his wife, Mrs. Lillian B. Schroder.

In New York to-day.

National Arts Club, exhibition of paint-
ings, 119 East Nineteenth street.Christian Science Association, meeting,
Hotel Astor, 10 A. M.New York Botanical Garden, lecture by
Dr. Mel T. Cook on "Disasters of For-
ests," Museum Building, Bronx Park, 4
P. M.Old Freibergers in America, dinner to
Dr. Friedrich Kolbeck, Hofbrauhaus,
Thirtieth street and Broadway, 7 P. M.Lawn party on Blackwell's Island for
benefit of Roman Catholic chapel, 2
P. M.

Weather at Summer Resorts.

ASBURY PARK, June 12.—Temperature,
73.ATLANTIC CITY, June 12.—Temperature,
75.ASHVILLE, N. C., June 12.—Temper-
ature, 68.HAMILTON, Bermuda, June 12.—Tem-
perature, 74; clear.THOMAS DOLAN DIES
OF EXHAUSTION AT 79Arterio-sclerosis, Bronchitis
and Hot Weather End
Financier's Life.

BORN POOR, LEAVES RICHES

A Mighty Figure in Textile,
Traction and Gas World
for Many Years.PHILADELPHIA, June 12.—Thomas Dolan
for many years president
of the United
Gas Improvement
Company and one of
the wealthiest men
in Philadelphia, died
at his home in Tor-
resdale at 10:55
o'clock this morning.
He was 79 years old.
Mr. Dolan's fortune
has been estimated
at between \$20,000,
000 and \$35,000,000.
With the financier
at the end were his
widow and his three
sons, Thomas, Jr.,
Yale and Clarence, THOMAS DOLAN
with the wives of the
two former sons. The funeral will be held
Monday afternoon at Torresdale.Mr. Dolan suffered from arterio-scle-
rosis, but this was not the immediate cause
of his death. Several weeks ago he con-
tracted bronchitis, which together with
the warm weather of the last two days
were his down.Thomas Dolan started life a poor boy
and won his way to fortune. His busi-
ness career began with a clerkship. From
that he entered the textile trade and be-
came one of the greatest manufacturers
of goods in the country.
Then he went into his finance and piled
up another fortune in gas and street
railways. He was one of the men as-
sociated in the Metropolitan ring, long
known as the "Big Five." His traction
business, known as the Whitney-Ryan, Widener,
Elkins-Dolan syndicate, whose methods
were investigated by the Public Service
Commission in 1907.His long connection with P. A. B. Wid-
ener, the late William L. Elkins and the
late W. C. Whitney marked Dolan as an
adept in stock operations.He was born in a suburb of Philadel-
phia October 27, 1834. His father, a poor
tailor, kept a store when Thomas was
a small child. The boy supported his
widowed mother.At the age of 27 Mr. Dolan started
his own textile factory. Ten years later
Mr. Dolan turned to the manufacture of
worsted and cassimere, and from that
time on he was recognized as one of the
Philadelphia textile manufacturers.Other enterprises began to demand so
much of his time that he retired from
manufacturing. With Widener and El-
kins he took up the traction problems
of Philadelphia. Acquiring all the inde-
pendent lines surrounding those of the
"People's Company," they threatened to
parallel the latter and finally forced a
merger. Methods of this sort were to be
used later in the New York traction sit-
uation.In 1888 stock manipulations began in
the old Metropolitan Traction Company.
They were headed by John F. Tracy, who
became the Metropolitan Street Railway
Company.In 1893 the expansive affairs of
the company embraced practically every
line of rolling stock in New York city.
Thomas F. Ryan's being the guiding hand
in the absorbing and issuing of stock.
Widener, Elkins and Dolan took an im-
mense profit from the transaction.
Dolan became president of the United
Gas Improvement Company in Phila-
delphia in 1892. He made it the great-
est company of its class in the world.

MISS SERENA RHINELANDER.

Member of Noted Family Dies in

Her Eighty-fifth Year.

Miss Serena Rhineland, who died at

her home, 14 Washington Square, on
Thursday night, was the youngest, and
survivor of the four children of the late
William C. Rhineland and Mary Rogers
and was born July 20, 1829, at her father's
home, 477 Broadway, near Broome street.
That neighborhood, which was then a res-
idential one, was soon afterward invaded
by business, and this led Mr. Rhineland
to remove the family to the corner of
14 Washington Square, which still stands
on the northwest corner of Fifth avenue
and the square.To this new home he removed his fam-
ily in 1840. Here Mrs. Rhineland died
in 1859 and Mr. Rhineland in 1878.
William, their only son, married early
and moved into a house of his own. The
eldest daughter, Mary, married the late
Lispard Stewart, and they made their
home near by.

For thirteen years after the death of

Mr. Rhineland the other daughters, Julia
and Serena, occupied the family home to-
gether until the death of their father's
elder daughter, Julia, in 1890. Since that date Miss
Serena continued to live there alone, hav-
ing made it her residence for the larger
part of the year for the remarkable period
of more than seventy-four years.

Naturally of a retiring disposition, Miss

Rhineland for many years had moved
little in general society, but within her
own home she was constantly extending a
kindly hospitality to a large family con-
nection and a circle of intimate friends.
Her summers were recently passed at
New London, Conn.

Having inherited a sufficient fortune

from her father, Miss Rhineland was
able to give generously to the churches
and charities in which she was interested
and unostentatiously to relieve much in-
dividual suffering. In cooperation with
her sister Julia an industrial school of
the Children's Aid Society was built in
1890 and the Episcopal Church of the
Ascension, on the corner of Fifth avenue
and Tenth street, of which the family
had long been members, was adorned by
a new reredos and the celebrated altar
painting of "The Ascension" by John La
Farge. This memorial to their parents
was completed in 1897. Subsequently
she subscribed liberally to the endow-
ment fund of this church and installed
in it a new organ.Miss Rhineland will be best remem-
bered, however, for her notable gift to the
parish of St. James of the Church of the
Holy Trinity, which, with its chapel, par-
ish house and clergy house occupies a
frontage of nearly 400 feet on East
Eighty-eighth street, near Second avenue.
This ecclesiastical group of French Gothic
buildings is a notable architectural fea-
ture of the city, and the church contains
a beautiful series of memorial windows
of English glass.

The land upon which these buildings

now stand formed part of the country
seat of William Rhineland, the grand-
father of Miss Rhineland, and was pur-
chased by him in 1738. A century after
this land came into the family the corner-
stone of the Memorial Church, which bears
date 1898, was laid. This important
church, built and given with the site for
religious purposes by Miss Serena Rhine-
lander, is now carrying on a large and
useful work on the East Side of the
city of New York.A niece, Mrs. Frank S. Withersbee, and
four nephews, William R. Stewart, Lis-
penard Stewart, T. J. Oakley Rhineland
and Philip Rhineland, are the nearest
surviving relatives.JAMES CAMPBELL DEAD
Pneumonia Following Operation
Kills Financier.GREENWICH, Conn., June 12.—James
Campbell, president of the National Bank
of Commerce of St. Louis, died to-night
at his summer home, Indian Field, Mr.
Campbell, who had been spending his
summers here for several years, was
operated on for a carbuncle three weeks
ago by Dr. Francis Deland and Dr.
Emil A. Rundquist of New York. Pneum-
onia developed and was the cause of his
death. The body will be sent to St.
Louis.ST. LOUIS, June 12.—James Campbell,
who leaves an estate estimated at more
than \$40,000,000, began his business ca-
reer as a grocer's clerk at \$1 25 a week.
He was born in Ireland in 1848. At the
age of 2 he was brought to the United
States and his family took up its home
at Wheeling, W. Va. The boy went to
work in a grocery store when he was 11
years old.At the beginning of the civil war he
became attached to the staff of Gen. Fre-
mont as a messenger. After the war Mr.
Campbell came to St. Louis and worked
as an engineer and surveyor until 1876.
At that time he entered the bond and
stock business.Mr. Campbell stood in the front rank
of Western financiers. His income tax
return for last year is said to show that
his wealth was about \$40,000,000. He
owned 35,000 shares of the North Ameri-
can Company, 40,000 shares of the Frisco
Railroad and one-fourth the capital stock
of the United States Trust Company. He
was also a big stockholder in the Mercan-
tile Trust Company and the Mercantile
National Bank, the American Telephone
and Telegraph Company, the Rock Island
Railroad and the Atchafalaya, Tappan and
Stanton Railroad. His real estate holdings
in St. Louis city and county are estimated
at \$2,000,000 and his home in Greenwich,
Conn., where he died, is worth \$1,000,000.
His estate is valued at \$40,000,000, of
which about \$5,000,000 of ore yearly.The North American Company, of
which Mr. Campbell was chairman of the
board, owns three-fourths of the common
stock of the United States Trust Company,
which gives it virtual control of that
corporation. The Union Electric Light
and Power Company also is owned by the
North American.He was interested particularly in rail-
roads and trolley lines. Some of the
biggest stock transfers of the West in
recent years have been negotiated through
his hands. He was president of the
Rock Island Railroad for many years and
advanced to the position of chief executive
of the Rock Island and Frisco system.